A KENTUCKY SHERIFF PURSUES THE BAKERS

His Threat to Banish Their Widows and Children.

He Says the Whites and Howards Could Whip a Regiment.

Chris Jackson, a Baker Man, Tells of His Fight With Two Wouldbe Assassins.

London, Ky., June 17 .- "We'll kill 'em and run their widows and children out of the State," said Sheriff Bev. White, who entered a Louisville and Nashville train at Livingston shortly before daylight this morning. Where White had been is not known. He left the train at a small station three miles above. Thence he went across the country to Manchester, thirty miles distant, if he did not encounter a Baker or a Philpot on the way, and even then he had a fighting chance, as he carried a Winchester rifle and two revolvers.

The remark quoted was made to a State official when he enquired of White what the matter was with everybody at Manchester. The Clay county sheriff, who was intoxicated, assured the official that there could be no peace in that county until the Bakers were all dead or in jail. He said the fight was on and that the Whites and Howards intended to stay until the Bakers Howards intended to stay until the Bakers were exterminated. White was told that unless he stopped the feud, his county would be cut up into small sections and incorporated in the adjoining counties. He said this would require legislation, and the officials of his county, he thought, had influence enough to prevent such proceedings. Then the State official suggested that a special judge would be elected who would select a special bailiff in White's place and bring in a grand jury and a petit jury from the surrounding counties and indict and try all offenders. White said the Governor dare not attempt such a thing, as the Whites and Howards and their relations number 500, and that they their relations number 300, and that they could stand off a regiment of soldiers in

The hottest fight of the feud took place The hottest fight of the feud took place last night at Bogetown, twenty miles from this place, and on the border line of Clay county, between Chris Jackson, on the Baker side and two unknown men on the White-Howard side. Jackson arrived home at midnight bleeding from a wound in the hip and another in the back. He fell on the floor in the presence of his wife, who is a sister of the late Tom Baker. Three of Tom Baker's brothers, who had met at the house for consultation. Baker. Three of Tom Baker's brothers, who had met at the house for consultation, were also present. Upon examination it was found that a bullet had cut the flesh on the side of Jackson's left leg and that a buckshot had entered his back near the right shoulder blade.

This morning he talked freely of the affair. "I had gone at the request of the Baker boys and Jason Bowling to take a message to Bowling's wife at Bogestown."

Baker boys and Jason Bowling to take a message to Bowling's wife at Bogetown.' he said. "Bowling, as you know had to leave home because he shipped in guns to the Bakers and Philpots. I saw his wife and delivered the message and had started home when I was halted as I went to mount my horse. I mounted, wheeled into a thicket of hard husbes and began above. mount my horse. I mounted, wheeled into a thicket of hazel bushes and began shooting at the men who were a hundred yards up the road coming toward me. They began shooting at me and continued to advance. Finally, after I had fired several times, a builet struck my leg and I thought it was time to get away. They followed me for a half mile, firing as rapidly as they could, but they hit me but once after I started. I thought I had received a mortal wound; but I had sworn to return a message from Lucy to Jason, and lying down on my horse's neck I let him go as fast as he could. I felt better in fifteen fast as he could. I felt better in fifteen or twenty minutes, but the place in my back kept bleeding. I know who shot me, but I will not tell. My time will come, and when you hear of a Howard biring the dust just mark it down that he was one of the boys that gave me such a close call."

DESERTED HIS CHILD AT SEA. Makes Her an Orphan by Suicide in the Ocean.

New York, June 17 .- On the Germanic arrived yesterday little Julia Lichtner, one of the prettiest children ever seen in the Barge Office. Her father, Joseph Lichtner, committed suicide by jumping from the Cymric, which sailed from New York, May 24. He had lived for fifteen years at the corner of Eighth Street and Avenue C where he kept n store.

Mrs. Lichtner, the mother of Julia, died Confesses to Numerous Frauds Pera few months ago, and the lonely husband sought a change and forgetfulness in a visit to his old associations in Hungary. Despondency overcame him at sea and he jumped overboard.

The passengers then raised \$225 for the confession to a charge of cashing worthferlorn little girl. She was cared for in Liverpool by the White Star Steamship my and sent back on the Germanic The board of special enquiry, which looks into all such cases, is trying to learn if Joseph Lichtner was a citizen of this If he was naturalized the child is entitled to the protection and care of the city. Otherwise Julia might be le-gally sent back to her father's native coun-The White Star Steamship Company shes to place the child in an orphan asyl-n. The company has about \$250 collected r Julia's benefit. The girl is prettily dressed in a dark

green gown with a short skirt. She has a ough coat of checked red and black and a tiny traveling cap. Her face is oval, her complexion olive, and her eyes and lux-uriant hair dark brown.

Julia refuses to converse in German. "I am a New York girl. I am an American, and will run away from an orphan asyl-um," she said to Mrs. Stuckland, the ma-She has a little brother, who is a

newsboy, but too roung to support her.

The case will be decided on Monday,
when she will probably be sent to an orphan asylum or to the Baroness de Hirsch Wormser's standing was apparently un- ceived the thanks of the Confederate conquestionable. He explained to the broker gress The United Hebrew Charities have that he was en route for Mexico to pur-chase large coffee plantations. The day before his departure for Mexico ordered Commissioner of Immigration Fitchie to spare no expense to make Julia comfortable upon the detention steamboat he dropped in at the broker's office and requested the cash on a draft for \$400. drawn on I. & S. Wormser's bank. It was promptly given him, and a request the maxt Narragansett at Ellis Island. Julia sat in the Barge Office weeping softly to berself

Entertaining Admiral Schley.

Baltimore, Md., June 17.—Admiral and Mrs. Schley, who are the guests of Gen. and Mrs. Felix Agnus, in the Green Spring Brothers and received the following brief Valley, went driving to Pikesville yester-As he passed the Confederate Home was cheered enthusiastically by the ans. This evening the Admiral and Mrs. Schley, with Consul General and Mrs. William S. Carroll, will be tendered a re-ception at Avalon Inn by Mr. Jordan Sta-

"For the Sake of Fun

A vast amount of mischief is done, too, because people neglect to keep their blood pure. It appears in eruptions, dyspepsia, indigestion, nervousness, kidney diseases, and other ailments. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all diseases promoted by impure blood or low state of the system.



etual, Resistless Reductions Hold Away Here.

Not in imagination === but in fact. Scan every item closely === and profit by it promptly.

"Improvement Sale" Of Ladies' Wool Suits.



We've taken 75 Ladies' Tailor - made Suits, - plain Blacks and Blues, Covert Cloths, Scotch mixtures and Herringbon Serges - in Eton and single and doublebreasted tight fitting Juckets, that are lined with silk — and repre-820 and of \$8.55

"Improvement Sale" Of Ladies' Cloth and Wash Skirts.



All-wool Figured Mohair Skirts, moire effects; only in Black; back trim med; all lengths; worth 85; \$ 2.95

Ladies' Vaciting Duck Skirts, made with strap seams, flare cut and fin-ished with deep hem. Been considered good 81.25 ... 85c

"Improvement Sale" Of Ladies' Shirt Waists.



71 dozen Fancy Per cale Waists, with bayadere platting; cut and perfect fitting; collar and cuffs to match. and wide range of pat-terns for choice; fast colors. Sizes 32 to 41. Oughtn't to sell for less than 85c. Special.....

worth up to 650

> "Improvement Sale" of Summer Silks.

It seems a pity to make such sacrifices a Wash Silks, in Blue, Pink, Grey, and Violet striped effects. The same as the everywhere-cise 20c value—

25c a yard.

Black Taffeta Silks, guaranteed all pursuille and of extra quality, too-what is known as waist finish-very durable. Regu. 490 21 inch Printed India Silks, at feast 25 different patterns in the collection, and all new. Black, Grey, Black, and Violet grounds. Imported to sell at 75c a rard. See 59c the difference—it's yours.

"Improvement Sale" of White Piques.

The most popular of the Plain Wash Goods—and the best grade of the "populars"—for all that we name some remarkable prices for this week:

 $10\frac{1}{2}$ c a yard. 1,200 yards of Sheer India Lawn that's worth 12 1-2c a yard-tomorrow at-

92c a yard.

WORMSER A CLEVER SWINDLER.

petrated in New Orleans.

city of Morris Wormser, who claims to be

less drafts in New Orleans.

a polished man of the world.

of Atkinson & Co.

Baltimore, June 17.—The arrest in this

The incidents that have come to light

since his arrest stamp the man as a re-

markable adventurer. Suave, handsome,

widely traveled, he speaks five languages

with great fluency, and has the bearing of

Wormser registered at the Hotel Grune-

On May 24 Wormser, or Willey, persuad-

"Improvement Sale"

of Boys' Clothing.



Not a study of how little we need lose-bu how quickly we can level the piles on the tables. Cutting regular stock new, bear in mind.

Boys' All Wool Cheviot Short Pants Suits—in Double-Breasted and Brownis styles—worth up to 83—in sizes \$1.49

"Improvement Sale" of Window Shades.

50) Hand-made Opaque Window Shades— standard size, 38x72. Mounted on strong spring rollers—and all ready for hanging.

19c each.

"Improvement Sale" of Jewelry and Belts.

Ladies' Leather Belts, leather lined, with learness or leather-covered buckles-Green, Black, Brown, and Tan-the regular 15c 35c and 36c kinds for 5-piece Walst Sets.... 3-piece Pin Sets...... Choice, Brooch Pins.
Stud Pins, laundreds of styles
Hat Pins.

> "Improvement Sale" of Laces.

Two prices that will move thousands Lot 1-POINT VENICE,

MACHINE-MADE TORCHON. BLACK CHANTILLY, 5c a yard.

Lot 2-

NET-TOP LACES OPEN EDGE POINT VENICE.

122c a yard.

"Improvement Sale" of Ladies' Handkerchiefs.



lore. Here's brightest beacons of this department. Japonette Handerchiefs, hemstitched,

Four for 25c.

CAPTAIN BARNEY'S DEATH.

"Improvement Sale" of Ladies' Straw Hats.



We've had it from a hundred different patrors—that our subors have that mannishness about them that is most wanted—and most lacking in others' lines. Ours are mens-hatt runade. The most desirable now at special price—what a happy combination for you.

45c.

"Improvement Sale" of Wrappers. The best values w have offered. Two

lots of them;

Let Light, Medium, and Dark Wrappers-some mourning effects; made with separate lining and full cut skirts they are in reality The and 8.9 c values. 590 89 c values 59c Lot Sea Island Per-

Lot Sea Island Per-cale and Organdy Wrappers, made in new style; nearly all of them with Spanish floonce, and trimmed with wash braid, It's a choice of \$1.15 and \$1.25 values, 91C

"Improvement Sale" of Bath Towels.



75 dozen extra bravy and e frown Turkish Towells—sheli as retail at 18e-for 100 Huck Towels, extra good quality; size 20x40 worth 18c dozen Fine Bleached Turkish To extra big size—worth 20c— 15c

"Improvement Sale" Ladies' and Children's Hose.



and drop stitched, very fine gauge, and not a pair that should retail under 15c. Circumstances 9c a pair.

dies' Fast Black and

Tan Seamless Hose:

narrow ankles, plain

90 Saks & Company,

Men's Clothing.

"Improvement Sale"



We are making a most extraordinary offer these Fancy

Ten Dollars

made to sell for \$10

—you can see that—
even if you know nothing of clothing values. Very
stylish patterns —
stylishily cut; perfect
fitting; broad military shouldens. Short
Vests, and mine-takingly tailored. If you
want a swell suit—here it is—and you'll not
have another chance to get it for \$10.

Crash Suits.

Plain and Fancy Crash—thoroughly shrunk—either Single or Dauble-Breasted—belt strap on trousers; these are perfect fitting Suits—that will HOLD THEIR SHAPE. Plain Line-en Crash, Brown Checkered Crash, Blue Creole—the \$5 and \$6.50 grades, for—

\$3.50 a Suit.

Duck and Flannel Trousers. Plain Cream and Blue StripEd Tennis Fromsers; properly cut, with belt \$ 2.95 straps. Worth % a pair—for.....\$

"Improvement Sale" of Embroideries.

Out on special tables we shall pile thou-ness of yards in hundreds of patterns of unbric, Nainsook, and Swiss Edgings and sertings. The cheanest quality in this lot worth ISc a yard—and many of them are c values. Every pattern was chosen with st judgment. Be worth your while to come raight to these tables first thing tomorrow or the price will soon sweep them off-

Choice, $12\frac{1}{2}$ c a vard.

"Improvement Sale" of Fancy Lamps.

We ordered in 40 Fancy Lamps—samples of the new fall shapes; and now we are going to run this department so these 40 samples, together with the regular stock, are just about cut in half. Better to break prices than break the Lamps. Some are worth 86. Choice

\$3.95.

"Improvement Sale" of Toilet Sets. To start off with we shall make a slashing

reduction on 65 sets that retail regularly at \$2.95 and \$4.95. You may have the choice \$2.95.

There are many different patterns, different tints, and different decorative designs. You who appreciate a bargain most will find most to appreciate in this offering.

Penn. Ave, and Seventh Street. worth up to 70c a garment.

"Improvement Sale" of Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

All the small lots and all the broker lots that a big business necessarily makes have been gathered into one section-and wifi go on sale tomorrow morning at a price " that will deeply interest you

Ladies' Black and Chocolate Vici Kid But-in and Lace High Boots and Oxfords; with

Choice \$1.39.

Misses' and Children's Black and Chorolate Vici Kid and Tan Gost Lace Shoes; all solid leather; spring heels and tipped toes. Sizes 6 to 5, 8 1-2 to 11, and 11 1-2 to 2, 79C Regular \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50 values for. 79C

"Improvement Sale" of Wash Fabrics.

1,700 yards of Bermuda Dimities, English atistes, Corded Dimities, and Swiss Mulfs— a stripes and flowers of daintiest colorings and most artistic and exclusive designs, ome worth 121-2c and some worth 15c a

Choice, 8½c a vard.

"Improvement Sale" Boys' Straw Hats.



Boy's Big Broad-Brim plainest and fanciestthe cheapest and the best. In four lots. Up to 25c for 122c Up to \$1 for 49c

Up to \$2.98 for \$1.48 Boys' Pique Duck and Crash Tams and Golf Caps new shapes; 50c quality, 29c Boys' Duck and Crash Turbuns; 176

> "Improvement Sale" in Muslin Underwear.



are what we have no before you during th test thirty days, an the brick buying ha told the appreciation you have felt of the values and the privi-lege. It has made throken lots of com-plete lots, and it's these we shall make still more attractive

Therefore, for choice of Muslin and Cambrid COWNS DHAWERS COORSETT CONTRIBE CHEMISE. LONG SKIRTS. SHORT SKIRTS.

"Improvement Sale" of Straw Mattings and Floor Coverings



Ordinary bargains in Mattings you have a right to regard with supplement they are too staple—come from too far, and are in too much demand to be cut in price if they are perfect. But circumstances foreson precedents, and here is a sale—genuine bargains:

25 rolls extra heavy Jontless China Matting, in several patterns; all perfect—40 yards

\$8 a Roll.

Ingrain Art Squares. New designs and good strong colors; almost ig enough to cover the cutire floor.

3x21 - were \$2.85 - now \$7.39. 3x32 -- were \$3.95 -- now \$3.19. 314 -were \$4.50 - now \$3.89.

"Improvement Sale" of Notions.

We've made a little list of work-hox spec-

6 cents.

Warranted Dress Shields-rubber and Ladies' and Children's Hose Supporters; ither allk or cutton. Fancy Silk Garter Lengths.

Spring Tape Measures. 36-yard pieces of Tape-Black, White, and Grey.

Kid Curlers, large size.

Ludies' Fancy Nickel Garter Buckles. Feather-stitched Braid-White and fancy Novelty Beaid, for fancy work and trim

2 Spools of Wm. Clark's Best Sewing Cotton, 200 yards on the spool. Belding's Spool Silk, (100 yards) Bluck and Package of Mending Tissue.

> "Improvement Sale" of Men's Furnishings.



ported Madras Negligee Shirts,

'Improvement Sale" of Trunks.

\$2.00 for Waterproof Canvas-covered transits brass locks and catch bolts; deep tray and hat box; convenient size for a summer's

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE - All who desire to hid.

Ninth International Convention of the B. Y. P. U. of America (July 13-16) will be

Typewriters Rented, \$3.50 per month.

PHILLIPS Departed this life at her late resi-nce, 216 D Street northeast, on Saturday, June 7, 1890, in the forty-second year of her age, LZADA HILL PHILLIPS. Fineral services from St. Aloysius Church Mon-ay, at 9 a. m. Interment in Mt. Olivet Come-cry. Evaneville, Ind., "Courier" please copy, 11

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Address W. C. ROBINSON, Dean. Traveling Salesman's Suleide. Union, W. Va., June 17 .- J. P. Hawk, of

gist of Parkersburg. His wife, a daughter of Lewis Ballard, of Peterstown, found him upon the floor of his room with his bratus cozing from the wound. Railway Conductor Robbed.

Pay of Pennsylvania Iron Workers Stendily Increased. Reading, Pa., June 17.-The middle of

June, when another increase took effect in the wages of Eastern Pennsylvania pud-dlers, shows the highest wages paid to them in nearly fifteen years. They are delegates expected. now paid from \$3.55 to \$3.50 a top, and all classes of labor immediately allied with the puddling trade, such as helpers, heaters, shearsmen, etc., get a proportionate received their fourth increase. Most of the puddlers have now received their fourth increase, or a total advance of from 35 to 44 per cent. Last winter they were working for \$2.25 and even less. Every mill is running as full

prosperity of the iron trade

EXPRESS CAR HELD UP.

THE CYCLONE AT PINEVILLE. Monday left death and destruction in its path. The dead are: P. Taylor, Fred Kennetz, and Samuel Olson. The injured are: Ole Olson, Mrs. Samuel Olson, B. Hurlburt, and Mr. and Mrs. Rosenquist,

The property of P. Taylor, who killed, was completely swept from the face of the earth. Nothing was left of his farm buildings. Samuel Olson's property was also destroyed, together with that longing to A. Grant, T. Torgerson, Wil-liam Lewis, and J. C. Waisworth. The storm did great damage on the farm of Fred Kennetz, who met his death; R. W. Hale, John Hale, A. W. Larson, John Paulson, Gust Ruski, Christ Peterson and

London, June 17 .- Mr. Heber Bishop, of New York, was presented at the Prince of northern

Appleton & Co. Kipling through his lawyer asks for a writ of subpoena ad respondem. The trial of the action will occur in this city

Additional Destruction by the Re cent Wisconsin Torando Rayages. Pineville, Wis., June 17.-The storm which swept over this part of the State

A number of others were more or less in-

PUDDLERS' WAGES ADVANCED

Three Men With Guns Stop a Passen

outhbound passenger train on the Kan as City, Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad was held up by three masked men near Shady, L T. The engineer was signaled to stop, and on bringing the train to a standatili guns were leveled at him and the fireman was commanded to go back and cut off the ex-press car. Then all entered the cab of the engine and ran the cars down the track couple of miles, where the robbers went

The robbers did not go through the pansenger coarnes. The United States mar-shal's office at Fort Smith was notified and

Saratega N. Y., June 17.-The Glen

Falls municipal authorities, in view of the havor wrought to the shade trees by the caterpillars, decided last evening to pay a bounty of 10 cents a quart for all the insects gathered. The boys of the town be

They are actually scarce, and the prediction is freely made that midsummer will find their wages still higher. It was only a few years ago that puddlers could hardly get employment. They believed their occupation gone, and many took to other work. It was predicted that the making of steel would drive out pudding, just as the latter succeeded the forges. Now the papers contain advertisements of firms which want puddlers. No new puddling mills have been built, but they are all busy, and now there are not enough puddlers to supply all of them. The demand for this class of workmen is today one of the most remarkable features of the

ger Tenin.

A CATERPILLAR BOUNTY.

as possible, but every one could add to its productive capacity if more puddlers could be obtained.

Mena, Ark., June 17 .- Yesterday the through the express and mail cars, secur-ing considerable booty, the exact amount of which is not known.

a posse sent at once to the trail of the robbers.

Glen Falls Paying Ten Cents a Quart for the Pests.

northeast JOHN E. RUEBSAM, Dr. M. Ph.

The Typewriter Exchange. 1006 F Street N. W. DIED.

II BURITY—Departed this life on Saturday, June 1, 1859, at 12 o'clock p. mag WHLLIAM DURITY, loved instant of Abby Durity.
Funeral from his late residence, 9 Minnessta c. Anacostia, Merday, June 19, at 2 o'clock

AUGUSTUS BURGDORF CO.,

Parkersburg, aged forty years, that himelf through the head at Peterstown, Monros county, yesterday afternoon, at I o'clock, and died at 3. For years he traveled for J. N. Murdock, a wholesale drug-

Parkersburg, W. Va., June 17.—Conductor M. W. Denny, of the Baltimore and Ohio or M. W. Denny, of the Baltimore and Ohie Southwestern fast train, due here yester-

gan this morning and are gathering the day morning, lost his value, containing pests by the bushel. Saratoga and other northern New York towns will doubtless by a third climbing in the window of the cumulate the example of Glens Falls.

Mischief is Done.

tions with M. Wormser." A second tele-gram brought the information that Morris Wormser had no financial responsibility. SECOND LIFE FOR AN OLD MINE.

raing for \$100 more was also honored.

tury to Be Reopened. Hazleton, Pa., June 17.—After being idle for nearly half a century, the No. 3 Leviston slope will shortly resume operations. The mine was shut down in 1854, and in 1887 the Crow Creek Coal Company re-moved the pumps and the workings were

MR. ROCKEFELLER AT TACOMA. We have no personal or business rela-Knowledge of His Presence Breeds

Colliery Closed Nearly Half n Cen-

His Heroic Service in Federal and Confederate Navies. Fredericksburg, Va., June 17.-Capt Joseph Nicholson Barney died last evening at his home here after an illness of thirty ing at the Western University of Pennsyla nephew of Isidore Wormser, led to bis days, aged eighty-one years. He was born ney, of the United States Navy, for whom one of the Government gunboats now being built at Bath, Me., was named. Captain Barney entered the Naval Academy in 1835 at the head of his class. From

wald, in New Orleans, May 1, as M. C. that time uneil 1861 he served affoat, vis-Willey, of Havana. He said he was a iting all parts of the world. wealthy planter and a member of the firm At the beginning of the civil war, while in the Mediterranean on the steamship in the Mediterranean on the steamship Susquehanna, he resigned and came South. He commanded the Confederate ship Jamestown in the battle of Hampton Roads and cut out a Federal achooner close under the guns of the Monitor, and upon his return with his prize in tow he was cheered for the brave act by the crews ed Mr. Grunewald, the proprietor of the hotel, to cash two checks, aggregating \$400. Wormser left the city and was arrested here last Wednesday. It has since developed that an encounter with a broker in New Orleans, whom, it is said, he had previously fleeced of \$500, caused his precipitate flight. His former excapade in the Crescent City was in 1895. In February of that year the broker received a visit from Morris Wormser, whom he had met socially in this city. At that time Richmond, and for this Captain Barney re-

> ian Church. He married Miss Fannie S. Dornin, daughter of the late Co Dornin, United States Navy, w Navy, who, with eight children, survives him.

daily. He was an elder in the Presbyter-

Captain Barney successfully commanded

the Harriet Lane in the Gulf of Mexico,

and the Florida at Brest, France. For

Tacoma, June 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller spent three days of this week here resting before their departure for Alaska. For two mornings the Tacoma Hotel, where they stopped, was visited by many persons who desired Mr. Rockefeller's financial assistance for various char- and other organizations at Confederate re itable enterprises. One Baptist minister wanted \$10,000 to pay a mortgage on a church. Through his son Mr. Rockefells declined to see any of these visitors, send-During the past year holes were driven ing word that his trip was for pleasure and into the mill from another collery and the water has been drawn off. Many men and boys will be employed when work starts

An Invention to Locate an Enemy Protected by It. Pittsburg, Pa., June 17.-Reginald A. Fessenden, professor of electric engineer

TO FIND SMOKELESS POWDER.

vania, declares that with a telescope which in Baltimore and was a son of Hon. John he is now perfecting soldiers can detect Appleton & Co. against Albert G. Hubbard, Barney, who served in Congress in the '49s. | the location of bostile forces using smoke- of East Aurora, Eric county. The comand grandson of Commodore Joshua Bar- less powder. Secretary Alger thinks enough of the claims of the inventor to consider the invention. Special interest is taken in the matter by the Administration because of the costly experience of at Annapolis, Md., in 1832, and graduated American troops in Cuba and the Philip-The chemicais in smokeless powder are uch as to produce a white flash, which is invisible to the naked eye, in the daytime Prof. Fessenden procured from the arsenal

began experiments to ascertain what wave colors the flash would produce upon various colored glass. He finally found that a glass of reddish brown shade produced the effect he wanted—that of showing the flash as it would appear at night, when a red flash can be noticed." He afterward constructed a telescope and eyeglasses for use according to the dis-tance of the observer from the gun. For some time he has been in correspondence with War Department officials, and will make a trip to Washington soon to explain his apparatus and make tests before an more than twenty years he had been in ac-tive business in this city, and up to the beginning of his illness was at his office

toward urging the purchase of Prof. Fes-senden's invention.

The professor regards life invention as a secret of the nation and refuses to give de-tails as to the apparatus. The professor is the inventor of numerous electrical apsity worked under Edison.

TO TABOO PRETTY SPONSORS.

Confederate Veterans Claim That

They Monopolize Attention.

Columbia, S. C., June 17.-The question

examining board, which will take action

s being agitated here of dispensing with the young and pretty sponsors of camps unions. After the Charleston gathering complaint was made by veterans that the sponsors monopolized the time of the reunion more attention being paid to them than to the old soldiers, and that the reunion was broken into by numerous social functions at times when business should be done. When in the auditorium it was To one visitor Mr. Rockefeller gave a be done. When in the auditorium it was most cordial greeting. This was the Rev. said the sponsors held receptions in the rear of the hall and distracted attention. boys will be employed when work starts up.

Beurich's Macren and Senate Beers are corresive months old before they leave the brewery, which is one reason why they are superior to other beers. This is possible on account of the conversions facilities of this model bewery. For church is deeply in debt, but the pastor church is deeply in debt, but the pastor didn't secure anything beyond the cordial greeting. This was the Rev. Each of the sponsors held receptions in the rear of the hall and distracted attention. It is now suggested that each camp elect its sponsor from among the widows of Confederate soldiers. The Sons of Veterans facilities of this model bewere. For church is deeply in debt, but the pastor didn't secure anything beyond the cordial greeting from Mr. Rockefeller.

KIPLING'S COMPLAINT FILED. Suit Entered in Utien for Violation of His Copyrights.

Utica, N. Y., June 17.-There was filed in the United States circuit court yesterday the complaint in a suit brought by Rudyard Kipling and his publishers, D. plainant recites that Kipling is an English subject: that he is an author carrying on the business of writing books, compris ing tales, sketches, ballads, verse, and other literary compositions, and that he has been fifteen years in such business, schooling himself in its requirements and in acquiring and developing a style of

emposition peculiar to himself. In or about 1892, the complaint goes on o recite. Kipling collected a number of his verses and ballads, corrected and renis verses and damais, correct and vised them, adding thereto a number of new verses and ballads, and published the collection under the name, "Bullads and Barrackroom Ballads," Macmillan & Co. doing the publishing. Macmillan & Co. duly copyrighted the book. In 1893 Kipling again revised "Ballads and Bar-rackroom Ballads," and other verses. On March 29 last Macmillan & Co., it is delared, sold and delivered to Kipling all of the plates stock etc., for above men-tioned book. The complainant alleges that Albert G. Hubbard, the defendant, who is a printer, published Kipling's "Ballads and Barrackroom Ballads." "The Seven Seas."
"The Last Chanty." "The Dipsy Chanty
and Other Selected Poems." despite the
copyright on the works now held by D.

Knute Everson lost all they had.